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FARMERS' RALLY

Proves a Great Success---Is Attended by a Large and Enthusiastic Crowd

MANY SPEAKERS PRESENT

Resolutions of Great Interest adopted---Want Another Meeting In Near Future.

The meeting of Tobacco Growers and farmers of Crittenden county decided upon by the last County Meeting of the Society of Equity was held here last Saturday. It was a decided success from start to finish, and reflects credit upon the Equity Committee on Arrangements, and their co-operators of the Union and Stemming District People.

The gathering was doubtless the largest and most representative one that has ever assembled in Marion at a farmer's meeting. The opera house was more than comfortably filled, many having to stand. The attention given the speakers was perfect and the applause was the earnest approval of the doctrine that must sooner or later bring them into their own.

The meeting was called to order at 10:45 a. m., and after a brief, but excellent welcome address by Mayor John W. Blue, the first speaker of the day, Rev. John Grady, of the F. E. and C. U. of A. was introduced. His address, although short, was full of good points on the handling of tobacco, and the preparation of the same for the market. He pleaded for harmony among the organizations and co-operation all along the line.

He was followed by the Rev. Robert Johnson in his usual happy style, which always entertains and enlightens his audience. Not on a single utterance of his, could the wisher for discord among us, or the enemy of Equity or Union hang a single hope. Brother Bob has been feeding upon something that has caused two principles to grow inseparable in the marrow of his bones---Equity and Union now and forever. A harmonizer who can harmonize in both word and deed is to be esteemed indeed.

The principal speaker of the day, M. F. Sharp, Vice President of the National Union American Society of Equity, began to speak at 1:15 p. m., and held the undivided attention of the splendid audience for nearly two hours. He is a forceful, logical speaker hammering his arguments with sledge hammer blows. He made it plain that the future of the farming class lay in organization, and presentation of a solid phalanx to the attacking columns of advise and

greed.

Mr. Sharp's address will be of much benefit to the farmers, and his cause. It will inspire those already within ranks, with greater confidence the halting farmer to see his duty to his family and fellow farmer, and the case hardened to reflect, at least, on his part in the great fight for industrial independence.

Manager, Wm. Elliott, of the Stemming Association was the last speaker of the day. His remarks were that of a business man on a business proposition, viz: The report of his stewardship as the associations agent, and the handling and delivery of tobacco.

He reported the crops of 1905, 1906 and 1907 sold and settled for at satisfactory prices.

He reported some sales of the 1908 crop, and his hopes for immediate sales of all, are optimistic indeed.

He expects sales to net 8c per lb., and that the expenses for conducting of this year's business will not exceed 1 1/2 per cent. as against 2 per cent. last year. He urged careful grading into three classes leaf, lugs and trash. The same in hands, the size one can span with the fingers of one hand, and deliver in light striping order. One point to be kept in view, is that on the grading of the individual crop will in a great measure depend the price of the same, for instance the mixing of inferior leaf with good leaf will cause it all to grade low.

He urged that farmers send samples as soon as possible and send it to Mr. Rankin at Marion. While the future sale of your crop will not be judged by the sample you send, it is absolutely necessary to have samples to show prospective buyers the general character of the county's crop.

In preparing samples, strip it off the stalk, and tie it up in three separate classes, the same as for grading for market.

A committee composed of one member from each tobacco organization present, reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Be it resolved that in this present meeting of the farming people, represented as they are by these different associations, have done much to unite and strengthen, ferment and perpetuate the well-fare of the farming people and we heartily recommend that such another meeting may be held at a not far distant date, whereby the farmers may again meet and mingle together and further their interest.

Be it resolved that we tender to Hon. J. W. Blue, our thanks and appreciation for his welcome address.

Be it further resolved that we extend our thanks and appreciation to all speaker who addressed the people and seemed interested in the welfare and promotion of the farmers interest. And we heartily recommend that the tobacco organizations co-operate together looking to a plan whereby our interest may be in perfect accord.

Respectively submitted,
C. R. PAXON,
A. F. WOLF,
CHAS. W. FOX,
MFP Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, of Henderson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird Saturday.

THANKSGIVING

Proclamation issued by Gov. Willson in Accordance With Usual Custom

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26,

Fixed as the Day We Shall Give Thanks to The Almighty For His Goodness.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 10.--Gov. Wilson today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation.

"By the custom of our fathers and in concord with thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United States of America, and in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and all its people, and for each and every soul in this Commonwealth the Governor of Kentucky sets the day of prayer and thanksgiving to God on Thursday, November 26, 1908.

No one is so poor or wretched that he hath not something to thank God for, and no one is so blessed that he doth not need to bow in prayer, and our people in their homes should pray earnestly for relief from woes and wrongs as they should return earnest thanks for the many blessings granted unto us by Providence.

"As partners in the heritage power and hopes of our whole country, we have great blessings and honors to be thankful for as those upon whom God hath showered great bounty of climate, soil, wealth, beneath the ground, of noble deeds and great names, of great sacrifices and great gifts, we ought to return fervent thanks and we ought to give covenant to the Lord to cherish and obey His laws, to keep with each other the covenants of our own laws and customs, to build up this Commonwealth and the business of all its people; to make every family in this Commonwealth rich in the spirit of the Old Kentucky Home, generous, free, and unafraid; to welcome useful workers to our State and to win and keep and hold the faithful love, confidence and service of all who are with us now.

"Now, therefore, I, Augustus E. Wilson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have set apart and do hereby fix Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of this November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and ask that insofar as it lies, all shall cease from toil and business and in our homes and places of worship truly thank God for our great blessings and pray his gracious Providence and pledge to Him to keep our covenants with our God and each other, of faithful service of human kindness, earnest work and patient endurance of the tasks of

that we may deserve a continuance of blessings in the future.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to be affixed.

"Done at Frankfort, the tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight, and in the one hundred and seventeenth year of the Commonwealth. (Signed)

"AUGUSTUS E. WILSON.

"Governor of Kentucky.

"Attest: Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State."

For Little Folks.

"Uncle Bruton" said little curly head, after uncle Brutin had finished one of his long "Arer Animal" stories, do you know another story 'bout 'brer rabbits?

"Lawdible duz you enjoy my tales?" Said uncle Brutin with a pleased smile "praps I ain't all useless 'arter all, 'well honey lemme see, it pears lak I uster know some mo' 'bout 'Brer Rabbit, let me tink a minit, fore I tries to splain it tho, ant for a while uncle Brutin smoked his cob pipe in silence, then after a few minutes he raised his head, drew his pipe from his mouth, fixed his eyes on the glowing coals and began.

"'Child you 'member 'bout 'Brer Fox don't yuz?' 'bout him alers bein' kinder of a mischevu's kind of a critter so 'Brer Rabbit he gits tired of dis so he says to heself, sezze, I'm tired of 'Brer Fox's high falutin' 'ventions so I'se gwine to get eben wif him dis berry night. So 'Brer Rabbit he went down to 'de tar pit, he made him a basket and filled it full of 'de blackest, stickiest tar, and now 'sezze when 'Brer Fox comes home to-night, I spees he'll come by my house, cause he alers does when he tink's I'm sleepin' good, and I'll sho fix him dis berry night," and 'Brer Rabbit he jes lafed and lafed den he picked up his tar bucket and trotted off 'tord home when 'Brer Rabbit got to he house, he jus pears lak he never see no house, and took he tar bucket up de path a jump or two an' dar' he po'rd out all 'dat tar; now sezze when 'Brer Fox comes home to-night he won't see dat ar tar till he steps right in it 'ker-splash, and 'din how dat Fox will rare when he finds hisself all stuck up with grass and leaves and feathers and sticks and things 'oh my says 'brer rabbit and then he holded his hands to he side and lafed and lafed. I mus' be going' sezze he, cause 'Brer Fox'll be long purty soon, and I must be in bed by that time and pear like I'se asleep, so he pick up de empty tar bucket and toted 'em back to de house, now 'Brer Rabbit he wuz by hiself dat night ole sister rabbit had gone out calling, lak you ma is now I guess, so 'brer rabbit he kinder slipped off to bed thout making no fuss, now 'Brer Rabbit he lay dere tinkin' of 'Brer Fox and dat ar tar paf, and every time he tink right hard he'd jes laf and laf.

Arter while, 'Brer Rabbit forgot 'bout 'Brer Fox and he dozed off ter sleep, and directly he heard the artfullest 'commotion' oh 'Brer Rabbit, honey honey, 'Brer Rabbit let me in don't yuz know me, its you honey, and I'm all stuck up. And ole sis- (continued on eighth page.)

WATTERSON'S

Youngest Son Falls From Window of Sky-scraper and Is Killed.

ONLY THIRTY YEARS OF AGE

Career of Promising Yonng Kentuckian Cut Short By a Terrible Accident.

New York, Nov. 13.--Harvey W. Watterson, a lawyer and youngest son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, plunged to his death from the nineteenth floor of his office building at 37 Wall street late yesterday afternoon. His body shot downward for 110 feet and landed on the roof of a ten-story building adjoining. Almost every bone was broken and his head crushed, and death was practically instantaneous.

While there were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, evidently it was entirely accidental. Mr. Watterson's hat and overcoat were on his closed desk. Presumably he had attempted to lower the window and either stumbling over the radiator which was in front of the low sill, or losing his footing in some manner unknown pitched forward and down to death on the roof below.

Mr. Watterson was thirty years old and married. He was junior member of the law firm Wing, Russell & Watterson.

FATHER GRIEF-STRIKEN.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.--The news of the tragic death of Harvey W. Watterson, first communicated by the Associated Press to the friends of Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, created a profound impression in Louisville, and there was immediately formed a little conspiracy, having for its purpose the breaking of the news to the veteran editor as gently as possible. Telephone communication with his country home, fourteen miles from the city, was immediately stopped, and the friends deputed to Mrs. Benjamin Ridgely, widow of the consul general to Mexico, the difficult task. Mrs. Ridgely, suddenly bereaved a few weeks ago of her husband, who had been Mr. Watterson's protege and intimate friend, has accomplished her mission, and the editor is sitting at his home benumbed by grief, while hundreds of telegrams from men of national prominence already are pouring in, offering condolence and sympathy.

The bond between Mr. Watterson and his son was an unusually strong one, their common interest in politics and national affairs being very

keen, and the father's satisfaction as the rapidly widening career of the son was very great.

It was decided by the family that Mr. Watterson would not be able to undertake a journey to New York and Mrs. Harvey Watterson was therefore wired to, asking her to bring body to Louisville, which probably will be done on Friday or Saturday. The funeral will probably be held on Sunday, but this has not been definitely decided on.

Harvey W. Watterson was thirty years old. He leaves no children. His wife before her marriage was Miss Alice Burrows, of New York.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Convened Monday--Judge Gordon Presiding.

The following named are the grand Jurors.

Franklin Wolfe, foreman
Lee Rankin
Burnett Moore,
Jonathan Stone,
J. C. Minner,
Ed Rushing,
W. E. Todd,
C. W. Love,
R. E. Moore,
Wm. Johnson,
Willis Lynn,
William Elder.

Judge Gordon's charge to the above body was one of the strongest ever heard in the court house, and showed that he was aware of and awake to all the best interests of the people under his judicial care. He impressed on them the importance of their position, and touched on every crime under the calendar and explained the points at variance to the jury.

The reports of County Judge Blackburn, County Clerk Weldon and Circuit Clerk John G. Asher, were read, sworn to and accepted, also the other county officers.

The docket has been disposed of as follows up to Tuesday afternoon adjournment.

FIRST DAY.

Comth. vs Press Buckalew, forfeited recognizance, dismissed.

SECOND DAY, Nov. 17th.

Same vs Wm. Maynard, burning house used as an office, not found.
same vs Bird Cline, seduction, not found.
same vs Will Kirk, malicious cutting, not found.
same vs Charley Clark, cutting in sudden heat and passion, not found.
same vs Ira Sullivan, selling liquor to minor, not found.
same vs Ira Sullivan, selling liquor without license, not found.
same vs Hewey Baker, injuring a school house, not found.
same vs Berry Brasher, petit larceny, not found.
same vs Jim Logan, (cel.) petit larceny, not found.
same vs Sam Travis, petit larceny not found.
same vs Ogie Rogers, disturbing religious worship, continued.
same vs Charley Parker, gaming, not found.
same vs Al Scott, c. e. d. w. not found.
same vs Worth Shuey, breach of peace, not found.
same vs Herbert Williams, feloniously converting money to his own use without consent of owner, not found.
same vs Arnold Jones, false swearing, continued.
same vs Clifford Emmons, furnishing liquor to a minor, continued.
same vs John Farmer, breach of

(Continued on eighth page.)